COAL BARONS DEFEAT THE LAW.

Trust Asks Hancock: "What Business Is It of Yours?"

HANCOCK MUST ANSWER.

Justice Grants an Order to Show Cause for an Investigation.

QUEER TURN OF THE CASE.

The Journal's Disregarded Warnings Now Shown to Have Been Born of Wisdom.

LAW'S WEAKNESS MANIFESTED.

Trust Officials Say They Will Fight the People to the Bitter End. Indefinite Delay the Outlook.

The coal barons are in the saddle. In rerification of the Journal's prophecies, and fespite its warnings, the law which promised in the beginning to bring trusts to buy is already backed and battered into impotency. It was quickly done.

the original order for the investigation of the Coal Trust before a referee-granted a motion of counsel for the trust at Monticello late Monday night for the Issuance of in order to show cause why the original order for the investigation had been issued. This throws the Coal Trust inquiry back to the starting point and puts the onus of proof upon the Attorney-General.

Its enemies with the query: "What business have you got to askus questions, any-

And the Attorney-General and the peopl represents have got to answer. Justice lester made the order to show cause reurunble in Albany on May 27, when the sple may have a chance to explain what ousiness it is of theirs.

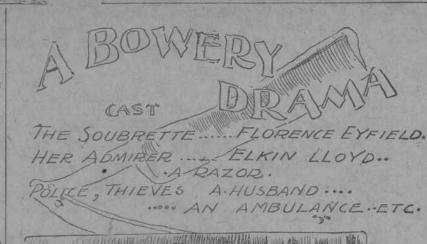
Anti-Trust Law Responsible.

out the structural weaknesseg which have for a law under which summary proc finally passed left any summary proceed- the Republican Coal Trust has opened the way to in- ment: definite delay and the eventual defeat of effort to bring the trusts under sub-

matter now stands whatever evithe State has against the trusts must be shown at the hearing May 27, thus has the option of appeal to the Ap

Ratiway Presidents Defiant. road presidents against whom subpocusa

President Slean referred with some bit-eness to the "people who were trying,"





Opinions of the Mensure.

While the Anti-Trust law was under con-The anti-trust element which stood be-sideration at Albany the Journal pointed hind the Journal in its fight last Winter rought about the present state of affairs. imps could be taken against the trust, in-The emisculated form in which the bill was veighed with emphasis yesterday against The first step in the proceeding against the tor summarized the situation in this state

The Law Is a Fraud.

Young Finner Lloyd's Crime. Wild with jenious rage because a young oman whom he had met in a Bowery mu-

hall refused to recognize him after the

performance, he followed her and her hus-

structure to the street, but was caught and

HER SONG NEARLY DEPEW'S ROAD COST HER LIFE. IS NOW ACCUSED.

Captivated a Bucolic Romeo Rumored That the New York Who Became Mad with Jealousy.

SECRET OF AN ASSAULT. CANAL MEN COMPLAIN.

Farmer Lloyd's Murderous At- Competition with the Central, tack Upon "La Petite Flora" on an "L" Station.

show," at No. 161 Bowery. It was nearly 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He had paid for and drunk wine with a young and pretty woman. La Petite Flora, as she is ty woman. La Pétite Flora, as she is known upon the vaudeville stage. She was been brought to the notice of the association in the same manner that the alleged Mrs. Ware and her aged mother, Mrs. Florence Brooks before she married, but the notice of the association in the same manner that the alleged Mrs. Ware and her aged mother, Mrs. Ware and her aged mother, Mrs. Ware and her aged mother. The girl is happy in the friendship of the pennsylvania had been un-

Central Is Cutting Grain Rates.

They Allege, Has Forced Reductions on Business.

To add to the accumulated froubles of the Joint Traffic Association, the rumor spread FATAL HEADACHE DROPS. yesterday that the New York Central Rail-With the music of that sweet love song of old Madrid ringing in his ears, Elkeney been the chief factor in maintaining the Old Lady Died, and Even the Ball and Kaffenburg Says Lloyd left Joe Burke's "high class variety joint agreement, had cut the export grain

The general opinion on Wall Street is that the association is in jeopardy. The A. H. Kaffenburg Had Staked

that the association is in jeopardy. The cutting charged against the New York Central and the Pennsylvania is held to be too serious a disadvantage to be overcome. None of the organizers of the association shows its usual interest in keeping the organization intact.

This is credited mainly to the fact that the Trans-Missouri decision is expected to be repeated by the New York Supreme Court. While this decision is pending it is thought that the leaders in the association desire only to keep up a pretence of organization. There has not yet been any talk of a special meeting to act on the cases of rate cutting now charged, or to discuss the future of the association, but the July meeting will, it is thought, pass on the last question first, with many members in favor of discontinuing the agreement.

Doctor Was Strickens

FLEISCHMANN SUED FOR A LOST BET.

His Money on Fitzsimmons.

THE AMOUNT IS \$100.

The Baker's Nephew Sets Up the Illegality of Gambling Debts as Defence.

SYLVIA THORNE IS A WITNESS.

Was Confirmed

lawyers, salesmen and theatrical persons who make up the elite of the Tenderloin. He attended the Arion Ball at Madison Square Garden on February 11, and In the moist end of the evening drank champagne with Sylvia Thorne, E. Berry Wall and Abraham H. Kaffenburg. The latter is a nephew of Abe Hummel and is a member of of law firm of Howe & Hummel. Over the champagne an argument arose anent the respective merits of Corbett and Fitzsimmons. So positive was Ffelschmann that Corbett would win the Carson City fight that he bet Kaffenburg \$100 to \$50 staked

on Fitzsimmons.

Kaffenburg, alleging that Fleischmann was indebted to him in the sum of \$100 good and lawful money of these United States, recently sued to recover. Yesterday Louis Steckler, counsel for Fleischmann, filed an answer to the suit, denying indebtedness and telling the story of the bet, with this wager and stakes, and the same was in lawful and made in contravention of the provisions of the statute in such cases made and provided."

Happenings in Society.

Mrs. William Hoffman and the Misses Hoffman, who are abroad, will return during July and go at once to their cottage at Oyster Bay, L. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Compton. Miss C and A. T. Compton, Jr., will sail by the Bismarck on Thursday, May 27. They main in London during the Jubilee fer and travel on the Continent afterward.

\$350,000 for the Paris Fair,

Washington, May 19.—The Senate Committee on International Expositions has decided to report favorably the resolution providing \$350,000 for proper representation of this Government at the Paris Exposition of 1900.

Self-respond to the control of the c Mr William N. Fleischmann Bets Mr Kaffenberg \$100- to \$500 that Corbett Whife Fiz

FAG-SIMILE OF THE BET AGREEMENT.

Mr. Kaffenburg, who is Abe Hummel's nephew, says that the bet was made on the night of the Arion Ball and renewed formally next morning. He is suing W. N. Fleischmann, nephew of the baker, because the money due on the bet was never



band to the elevated station at Grand street the romantic song in the dive, and with slashed them both a number of times her pretty face and manners had captivated with a razor. He then elimbed down the Lloyd, who is a New Hampshire farmer. "You may see me to my home," she said with a dazzling smile, as she took the last sip of wine and ran back behind the scenes

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des. Saturday, declaring exe modern trust, whose doculous have become so of
American people, is the
in of perverted legislation,
recall to their senses the Tobacco Company last he saw the young weman emerge. She

officially by the lake and rall lines. There they were to sell exclusively the from the table at which they had been the matter rests, but it is to be investigated, along with the charges against other roads, as soon as the association can get

to recall to their senses the he tipped his cheap bicycle cap as she charges of rate cutting. The roads which precarious condition